



# LOYOLA ALUMNUS



MONTREAL, SPRING 1964

VOL. VIII, NO. 1

# Loyola Alumni Association

## Annual General Meeting

Loyola Alumni Association will hold its next Annual General Meeting on Wednesday, May 13, 1964, at 8.30 p.m., in the Foyer.

All matters of business pertaining to the management of Loyola Alumni Association will be discussed and the Directors of the Association for the year 1964-65 will be elected.

Those nominated for office are:

|                          |                       |     |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----|
| President .....          | Harry J. Hemens, Q.C. | '32 |
| 1st Vice-President ..... | Donald W. McNaughton  | '49 |
| 2nd Vice-President ..... | J. Donald Tobin       | '36 |
| 3rd Vice-President ..... | Kenneth F. Cassidy    | '56 |
| Honorary Secretary ..... | William G. Brayley    | '45 |
| Honorary Treasurer ..... | Lucien G. Rolland     | '36 |
| Councillor .....         | Robert G. Beauregard  | '60 |
| Councillor .....         | Paul Gallagher        | '50 |
| Councillor .....         | Charles A. Phelan     | '48 |
| Councillor .....         | William H. Wilson Jr. | '53 |

Non-elective officers are:

|                                   |                                   |     |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| President of Loyola College ..... | Very Rev. Patrick G. Malone, S.J. |     |
| Moderator .....                   | Rev. John E. O'Brien, S.J.        | '45 |
| Past President .....              | Robert J. Brodrick, M.D.          | '43 |
| Councillor .....                  | Robert Leclerc                    | '65 |
|                                   | Graduating Class President        |     |

Following the business portion of this meeting, refreshments will be served and tickets for the forthcoming Alumni Special Fund drawing, under the chairmanship of Bill Wilson Jr., will be distributed.

\*\*\*\*\*

### NOTICE:

Some alumni may have missed the televised showing of Loyola Today, the Association's sound-slide production about Alma Mater. The circular sent out indicated the program would be on CFCF Channel 12 on Saturday, April 11 at 12.30 p.m. A last minute program change by the station set the time back to 1.30 p.m. If you did miss the show, count on seeing it at the Association Annual meeting May 13.

# LOYOLA ALUMNUS

MEMBER OF THE  
AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

## LOYOLA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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*SAC Representative*

Mrs. DOROTHY McGEE  
*Executive Secretary*

Rev. JOHN E. O'BRIEN, S.J., '45  
*Moderator*

## PHOTO ON COVER:

"The Shy One" painted by Klement Olsansky. Purchased by Alumni and presented to Loyola College for the Vanier Library. See page 6 for story.

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## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## Editorial

# Should University Education be Free ?

The editorial for this issue has been guest written by an alumnus currently on Loyola's teaching staff.

THE recent submissions to the provincial government by the university students of Quebec have re-iterated the long-held view that it is the government's duty to provide its citizens with the opportunity to obtain free education. This duty is a recent development in social thinking and marks another step on the road to the welfare state.

It was not too many decades ago that the responsibility for education rested entirely with the family. It was the parents' duty to inculcate the rudiments of learning; any advanced training was provided through institutions supported by the parents or wealthy philanthropic individuals.

The vast strides the twentieth century has taken have changed all that. The facilities required today are beyond the financial capability of private institutions. Education for the masses requires the fiscal powers of the state to raise the necessary resources.

The question this raises is just to what extent is education the state's responsibility. The purpose of government is to provide for the people those services which they cannot provide for themselves. These are of two types: those benefitting society as a whole, and those benefitting particular individuals. The covering revenues accordingly should be: a general levy, assessed according to the ability to pay; or a specific levy, assessed according to the benefits received. As examples, income taxes belong to the former category, highways tolls to the latter.

In what category should education fall? To the extent that an educated population is a group rather than individual asset, it is clearly desirable for the state to finance education. This is obviously the case with the lower levels of education. A literate population makes for a better society, both materially and culturally. The social benefits become less pronounced relative to the

individual benefits as we move up the education scale. The gains from university training accrue as much to the individual thus educated as to society as a whole. Therefore the individual should be called upon to share the cost of that gain.

If this reasoning is valid then free university education is not a legitimate goal of our society. Instead we should see that the resources for education are available and levy the costs against those who gain thereby. The social gains are paid for in state subsidies to universities and the private gains in tuition fees. The emphasis in this context shifts from eliminating the "cost" of education to making sure that a lack of funds does not prevent capable students from achieving full development of their intellectual talents.

This means that the government must make up any deficiency in financial resources through loans, rather than outright grants. Such loans should be available without restriction and at competitive interest rates, but sufficiently long-term so as to allow the graduate to achieve a high income level before repaying his debt. In this way the student pays for the benefits he gains from education but the burden is borne at the time the benefits are received. The government's role is to bridge the gap between the capital outlay and the delayed returns thereon. The government provides a service the citizen cannot provide for himself and then assesses the cost when the citizen receives his particular benefits. ■

The Directors of Loyola Alumni Association extend their very sincere thanks to Leo MacGillivray of The Gazette for his valuable assistance and advice in the role of Editor of Loyola Alumnus, 1963.

Leo is not an alumnus of Loyola, but is a very staunch friend and supporter as his efforts on behalf of this publication during its infancy have shown.

A sincere thank you, Leo.



# THERMOLUMINESCENCE - A New Prospecting Tool

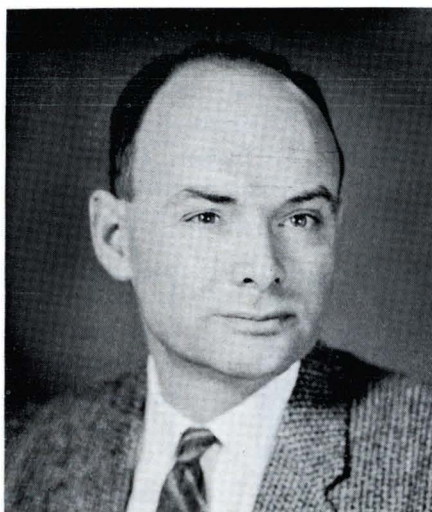
Research in the Department of Geotechnical Science

by Dr. David J. McDougall

Thermoluminescence is the lengthy name of a simple but little known physical phenomenon which is closely related to the better known effect of fluorescence. When almost any solid material is heated to a high enough temperature it will give off light in the form of "incandescence." Good examples of this are the light from the filament of an electric light bulb or the "red heat" or "white heat" to which metals are heated when being forged. Some materials, however, particularly certain non-metallic natural and artificial crystalline substances, give off another type of light when heated to temperatures not much above the boiling point of water. This type of light emission is called thermoluminescence and is a characteristic of materials which have imperfections in their basic crystalline structure. The reasons for its occurrence can be explained by solid state physics, with at least ten variable factors accounting for changes in the intensity and wave length of the light which is given off. The light produced from fluorescent tubes and television picture tubes is similar, but not identically the same as thermoluminescence.

Some very old and rather obscure references suggest that thermoluminescence may have been known to the Greeks and Egyptians several centuries before the birth of Christ but the earliest systematic attempts to investigate the reasons for its occurrence date from the seventeenth century. Despite this early start, it was not until the early 1930's that a clear understanding was developed of the

processes involved and it was not until about 1950 that any serious attempt was made to carry out investigations of theoretical and practical problems outside of the fields of experimental physics and the electronics industry. At about this time, the Department of Chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, with financial backing supplied by the United States Atomic Energy Commission, started to investigate the possibility of developing a simple device for measuring the amount of radioactive or X-ray radiation to which an individual



Dr. David James McDougall received his B.Sc in 1948, his M.Sc in 1949 and his Ph.D in 1952 from McGill University. While a student he was the recipient of the Logan Gold Medal and the Leroy Memorial Fellowship. He has had wide experience as a consulting geologist and among the organizations to which he belongs are the Geological Association of Canada, Engineering Institute of Canada, Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and the Prospectors and Developers Association. He is at present Chairman of the Geotechnical Science Department of Loyola College.

might have been exposed. This radiation dosimeter, which is now in use, operated on the principle that the amount of thermoluminescence given off by a crystal which has been subjected to radiation is proportional to the amount of radiation received by the crystal. As an offshoot of this basic research, the Department of Geology at Wisconsin commenced investigations of the thermoluminescence of minerals and rocks and initiated methods of investigating a number of geological problems of potential importance in the search for petroleum. In 1951, independently of the work being done at Wisconsin, the writer, then a graduate student at McGill University, began an investigation of the relationships of thermoluminescence to copper and gold deposits in the mining district of northwestern Quebec. The results of this work, which were published in 1954, showed promise of being a means of developing a new method for locating metallic mineral deposits, but an inability to arouse any interest in continuing the work on Canadian mineral deposits put a stop to the investigations between 1953 and 1961. However, outside of Canada, a number of geologists took up the research started by the writer and investigated the distribution of thermoluminescence around ore deposits in the United States, England, Germany, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Japan, Northern Rhodesia and Peru. In several instances, these investigations led to the discovery of new ore deposits.

Continued Page 4



## THERMOLUMINESCENCE (continued)

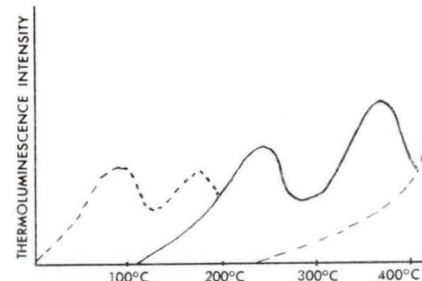
Since 1961, several small grants from the National Research Council have been applied towards the construction of instrumentation for the precise measurement of thermoluminescent phenomena. This equipment is now in operation and to the writer's knowledge is the only one of its kind in Canada. While this equipment was being completed, an investigation was started on the application of thermoluminescence as a prospecting tool, using a simple visual technique which was designed to suit the needs of the mine geologist or prospector. The early results from this work have had a gratifying reception from a number of mining companies and it would now appear that the technique will be employed this year in the search for new ore bodies.

Research in the general field of thermoluminescence of minerals and rocks is continuing and will shortly be expanded to include investigations of the effect of impact around meteor craters as one aspect of Dr. D. Gold's investigations of lunar and space geology under the auspices of the Dominion

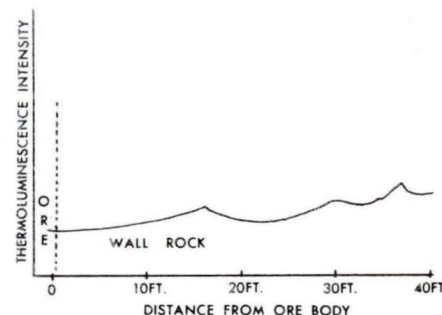
Observatory, as well as some preliminary studies on the use of thermoluminescence for the investigation of stress set up around mine openings. This latter subject is concerned with the general field of rock mechanics and may have important implications in improving the safety conditions in mines and other excavations in solid rock.

This short report on one aspect of the research projects currently being carried out in the Department of Geotechnical Sciences would not be complete without acknowledgements to the various members of Loyola's staff and student body who have assisted in one way or another in the work. Dr. D. Gold of the Department of Geotechnical Sciences has been of very great help in the design and development of the research equipment. It is with considerable regret that we must note that Dr. Gold is leaving Loyola for Pennsylvania State University where he will be in charge of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Research Program. F. Parker, the Science Faculty electronics technician and G. Wray, Department of Engineering

laboratory assistant, have been very helpful in the construction of various pieces of equipment. Several students and ex-students in both the Department of Geotechnical Science and Physics, who have been very helpful in a variety of ways, include M. Morency, K. Aitken, L. Prieto and E. Knystautas. ■



TYPICAL "GLOW CURVE"



TYPICAL RELATIONSHIP OF THERMOLUMINESCENCE TO COPPER ORE BODY



The four happy recipients of Loyola Alumni Undergraduate Bursaries from 1st Vice-President, Don McNaughton '40, from left to right, Daryus Nasser, Sc. IV; Thomas Ping-Tong Chan, Comm. III; Keith Woodrow, Comm. I; and Ervin Briggs, Comm. III.

### SUMMER JOBS NEEDED

In recent years the supply of summer jobs for university students has not kept pace with the growing enrollment at local colleges and universities. This has resulted in a severe scarcity of opportunities for students to help finance the increasing cost of their educations. The vacancies listed with the College Placement Bureau cannot meet the needs of 1,000 undergraduates.

You, as an alumnus, are surely interested in assisting Loyola students. Would you then seriously consider helping us alleviate this problem by advising us of openings you may know of in your own business, with your employer or through your associates?

The Student Placement Officer,  
Ernest Steynor, can be reached at  
488-9551 local 300.



## *Rev. John E. O'Brien, S.J., '45, Returns to Campus*



**Father** John Egli O'Brien, S.J., a Loyola alumnus, has returned to the College to join the faculty and has been named Moderator of the Alumni Association. This spring he was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of California where since 1959 he has been enrolled in the Division of Social Sciences and Communication. While at USC Father O'Brien was named a Clune Fellow of the University and was elected National President of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the first Canadian and first priest to hold the office in the National Honorary Fraternity which has chapters at 40 American universities.

For Father O'Brien the task at hand is not so much to acquaint himself with the institution – he was here 11 years as a student and a scholastic – but to place new names with new faces. He admits that he is really looking forward to meeting old friends and making many new ones in his role as Moderator of the Association.

Father O'Brien has had a distinguished career since he first entered Loyola as a 13 year old first high student in 1937. After entering the College in 1941, he became Editor of the Loyola News, President of the Montreal unit of Young Christian Students (YCS), and President of the Loyola Sodality while at the same time managing to play leading roles in four dramatic productions. After receiving his All-Activity Letter and his Block "L", he graduated in 1945, being named Valedictorian and winner of the Loyola Medal "as the most representative student of the graduating class."

In September of the same year he entered the Society of Jesus, and divided his time between Ignatius

College, Regis College and Loyola High School. While on the staff of the High School he taught Latin, English and elocution, directed the Sodality, coached several championship bantam football teams and started the High School Dramatic Society.

In 1953 Father O'Brien attended a summer session in Educational Psychology at Fordham and the next year entered Regis College where he was ordained in 1957. He was awarded his S.T.B. from St. Mary's University and his S.T.L. from Regis, continued graduate studies in Educational Psychology at the University of Toronto and after his ordination proceeded to St. Beuno's College, Wales, for Tertianship.

In 1958-'59 he conducted a series of week-long missions in RCAF personnel in England, Germany and France and spent a month studying the operations of the BBC and ITA in London, the Comité Français de Radio-Télévision in Paris, the Ciné Club movement in Brussels, and the Office Catholique International du Cinéma in Paris.

Father O'Brien is not one to rest on his laurels either. At present he is conducting several research projects in Communications for the College, is Moderator of both the Alumni Association and the Board of Publications, and has been invited to attend international meetings this summer in Venice and Barcelona as a consultant. Recently he was named to the Board of Directors of The Challenge. ■





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# FOCUS ON - LATIN AMERICA

**Revolution** and loss of liberty hang ominously over Latin America like a foreboding cloud. Illiteracy, hunger, disease, unemployment, poverty and political instability are the scourge of the 20 countries of Latin America, causing untold hell for millions of people. Here are lands where a wealthy oligarchy keeps an oppressed poverty-stricken minority in semi-slavery. Here are middle class cities, each harbouring an average of a few hundred thousand people who exist amidst the filth, sewage, disease and hunger of the slums. (Forty million human beings inhabit the slums of Latin American cities). Here is a bastion of illiteracy which is estimated at 50% for the whole of Latin America.

**Mexico.** This nation of 36 million people has 40% of its population illiterate, a jump of 5% in recent year due to the rapid increase in population and the resulting inability of the government to cope with it. Mexico's population is increasing at the rate of 3.5% a year; and as a result, the government simply cannot match the increase on the labor front with the construction of new factories, the development of new industries and an increase of exports. Land redistribution, which might reduce the labor surplus, has all but come to a halt. Consequently, the landless and jobless population is being driven to city slums, adding to an already chaotic situation.

On the outskirts of Mexico City there exists what has been called the belt of misery composed of 1.5 million people — no electricity, no sewage system, no running water, no decent shelters. It is not uncommon to find a shivering family of twelve huddled together in one bed in a shack made from scrap metal, cardboard and odd pieces of wood.

There are 20 million Mexicans under the age of 21. They are eager for a better life. They know better conditions exist for others. They are prey to revolutionary ideals and a worry to a government struggling to survive.

**Brazil** is a country with a population four times larger than Canada's and with a land mass greater than that of the United States. With its vast natural resources it should be one of the most prosperous and powerful nations on earth, but such is not the case.

Among the many reasons for Brazil's condition is the oligarchists' senseless, stubborn resistance to



land redistribution, tax reforms, even taxes themselves (called an Anglo-Saxon "fetish" by some). This outlook presents the Brazilian government with extremely difficult problems.

Brazilian peasants suffer from starvation and misery which make the city slums look like Utopia and send the people flocking to the shanty towns of Rio de Janeiro, Sao Palo, and other Brazilian cities. The mountains surrounding Rio de Janeiro are dotted with flimsy, collapsing hovels. Life expectancy in the poorest parts of Brazil is 32 years. A peasant in north-eastern Brazil tries desperately but without success, to feed, clothe and house himself and his family on 65 cents a week income.

The slums of Lima, Peru, boast a population of 400,000. In the shadows of the skyscrapers of Caracas, Venezuela, are slums harbouring 250,000 people.

Barefoot peasants, carrying machetes, scythes and hoes have broken out in sporadic demonstrations. Since 1961, seven constitutional governments have been overthrown by arbitrary military groups. The empty stomachs, the desire for something better for themselves and their families makes these people ripe for revolt. Revolt into what? Communism? Democracy?

The Canadian Register, on February 8, listed these statistics on Latin American education:

- of 32 million children of primary school age, some 7 million have no schools.
- of every ten children who enter school only two complete primary education.
- about 50 million adults have forgotten how to read and write or never learned.
- at the secondary school level only four million



of 25 million youth are registered. Of every fifty who register only eleven finish school.

— only three percent of the young people reach college. 30 in 100 who get there manage to graduate.

These facts should only serve to strengthen the conviction that what ails the South Americas most today is the lack of adequate education. It is education that will give these countries a firm internal structure and then and only then will they be able to benefit from foreign aid.

#### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SUPPORTS STUDENT- SPONSORED SCHOLARSHIP FUND FOR LATIN AMERICA

This year Loyola students decided that they would like to do something positive to help their South American brothers. They realized that a small snowball rolling down a mountainside could start an avalanche. But something, someone, had to start that snowball rolling. Out of this conviction was born the Canadian Scholarship Foundation for Latin American Students. A fund would be established to bring worthy and needy Latin Americans to Loyola so that they might receive a sound education and then return to develop their own homelands and help in educating their people.

The idea was sound but how was it to be financed? At this juncture Klement Olsansky, the Czech artist, learned of the ambitious undertaking and volunteered a large number of his paintings for an Exhibition. Proceeds from the sale of the paintings would be placed in the scholarship fund.

The first Exhibition was held in the last week of February under the direction of students Robert Harris, Ortelio Fernandez, Paul Robson, and Roland Nogue with assistance behind the scenes from Fathers McDonough and Lang and many students. The Canadian scholarship Fund for Latin American Students was successfully launched!

“The Shy One” which is reproduced on the cover of this magazine was purchased by the Directors of the Alumni Association and presented to Loyola with the request that it hang in the Vanier Library. By means of this gesture the Directors believed that a tangible symbol of the joint efforts of students and Alumni in a most commendable project would be recorded in a fitting manner.

With the pressure from approaching exams mounting each day, the students have had to defer for the time being any idea of future exhibitions. In the meantime it is their hope that alumni and friends of Loyola will decide to take an active role and help to raise the money which will be required to finance these scholarships and make them usable in the very near future. ■

If you no longer require your copy of LOYOLA REVIEW for the years listed below, please send it to the Alumni Office to complete our library of these books.

1919, 1920, 1921, & 1923

### Obituaries.

We extend our sincere sympathy to the following alumni and families of alumni in their bereavement.

|           |  |
|-----------|--|
| BARLETTI  | Dr. Georges Hughes '58 — December 13, 1963, at Montreal  |
| BRITT     | Rev. John, brother of Edward '32 and Rev. Gerald Britt '29, February 7, 1964, at Montreal.             |
| CONNOR    | Graham '24, December 13, 1963, at London, Ontario.   |
| CONNORS   | The Honourable Francis Lawrence, father of Commander Thomas E. Connors '46, March 31, 1964, at Quebec. |
| COULTER   | William S., father of David '63, March 25th at Montreal.   |
| DALY      | Miss Rita, sister of Robert E. Daly '32, December 28, 1963, at Montreal.                               |
| DODD      | Robert J. '18, July 6, 1963, at Montreal.  |
| DUBUC     | Thomas E. '28, December 16, 1963, at Montreal.   |
| HUTCHINGS | Mrs. Bertram A., mother of Ross Hutchings '45, March 26th at Montreal.                                 |
| KIELY     | William, father of Kevin '56, January 10, 1964, at Montreal.   |
| PECKNOLD  | Alfred Abraham, father of John '62, January 19, 1964, at Montreal.                                     |
| SIMARD    | Roland '18, during 1963, at Montreal.  |
| TYRRELL   | Kenneth '22, January 1964, at Montreal.  |
| ENRIGHT   | Robert, father of Maurice J. '28, and grandfather of Rev. David E. Gourlay '58, on April 9, 1964.      |
| McMULLEN  | Mrs. Henry, mother of Lt. Commander Joseph McMullen '44 (R.C.N. retired) on April 13th at Montreal.    |



## HIGHLIGHTS of CLASS '40 REUNION



The Class of 1940 reunited to honour one of their classmates, the Very Rev. Angus J. Macdougall, S.J., Provincial of the English Jesuits of Canada. The get-together was held at the Naval Officers' Club of Montreal.



Eighteen men of Class '40 and one guest, George Joly '38, Associate Dean of Engineering, Loyola College, Montreal, were present. Of the eight not in attendance, six communicated by letter or telegram. In addition to his letter, Fred Babineau, Traffic Supervisor with Pan American Airways Overseas Division, New York, telephoned just as everyone was about to sit down to dinner. It was a short but wonderful chat and Fred says he'll be pleased to meet any Loyola types happening into J.F.K. airport, New York. Only two men couldn't be located. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of **Frank Power** and **Ben Veilleux**, please forward their address to **Don Newton**, 3435 Westmore Ave., Montreal 28, Que., so that these men can be included in the 1965 Silver Anniversary celebrations.

Norm Dann and Father Roy Thoms brought along tape recordings of the last get-together to the great enjoyment of those who could hear them. Norm made a new tape with everyone recording their general impressions of the evening and recollections of Father Gus and the old days at Loyola.



There were lots of photographs on hand to bring back fond memories of Loyola. There were also quite a few family photos to help proud papas boast of their wonderful children.

Frank Kelly and Don Newton took these accompanying pictures along with many others. The recently completed synchroslides of Loyola's development, "Loyola Today", were shown to a thoroughly thrilled audience.

### Consensus of the meeting:

1. The 1965 25th Anniversary celebrations should tie-in closely with Alumni Activities planned for that year.
2. Phil Shaughnessy was named to head a committee to develop an acceptable formula, whereby the Class of 1940 would endow \$25,000.00 to Loyola College on an ultimate commitment basis.
3. Pierre Gabias graciously accepted, on behalf of his charming wife Evelyn, the Chairmanship of the Class's Ladies Committee providing Dr. Stan Knox, Norm Dann and Frank Kelly would prevail on their wives Irene, Abina and Ruth respectively, to assist with the plans for the 1965 mixed and family undertakings. These ladies will arrange to contact all the wives to ensure full participation of the couples and families in the great 25th celebrations.
4. Ken Forbes agreed to sponsor a traditional Habitant Supper for classmates and their wives sometime in April or May of this year. At this time, progress of 1965 plans will be reviewed.



continued on page 10



## HIGHLIGHTS of CLASS '40 REUNION (Continued)

Some interesting statistics:

The class is very proud that five classmates became priests and carry on the good work which is the hallmark of Loyola. Fifteen are married and are proud of their progeny totalling 74 – 39 boys and 35 girls. Two are still bachelors – wonders never cease.

Dr. Stan Knox' family of ten is tops for the group and his five boys are tops in that category. Fred Babineau's family of nine is a close second and his six girls lead that category. Dick Pare's 21 year old daughter (engaged to be married this year) is the eldest of the 74 children and will be the first to be married – although Art Libby's family might eclipse that record – unfortunately we didn't get Art's records. Phil Shaughnessy has a boy at Loyola in High School and one in College. Don Newton has a boy at Loyola High and Pete Gabias has a daughter in Freshman at Loyola College. Yes, Loyola College, Montreal. All hands clapped loudly when Paul Ouimet spoke proudly of his family of three boys and two girls – all adopted.

A minute's silence was held in memory of departed classmates – Frank Broderick, Hamel Benoit, John Doyle, Mike Relihan, Ian MacNaughton and Don McNeil. Many memories of the famous B.B.D.'s – Broderick, Babineau and Doyle came to mind and Fred's call from New York brought this close alliance of old into full focus.

Frank Kelly's contribution to the evening was paramount. The pièce de résistance was a beautiful cake decorated in maroon, green and white with a Gold Inscription "CONGRATULATIONS FATHER GUS – CLASS OF '40". Frank organized the decor around their famous NEMO DAT theme:

The closing message between classmates was, "Let's keep our NEMO DAT theme to the fore until our 25th Anniversary celebrations are over. Success is assured because the class of '40 has a lot on the ball and has always given its all." ■



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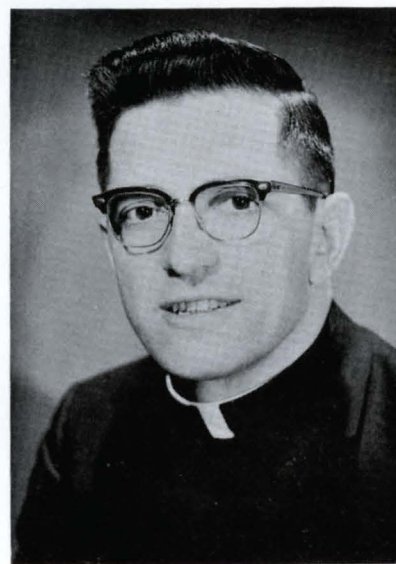
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## *campus profile*

### FATHER

### WILLIAM RYAN, S.J.,

### DEAN OF ARTS



Father William F. Ryan, S.J. was born in Renfrew, Ontario and after completing his theological studies proceeded to his M.A. in Economics at St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri, and received his Ph.D. in Economics from Harvard University. He is Assistant Professor of Economics at Loyola as well as Dean of Arts, a recently created post.

Father Ryan's special interest in economics has been the study of the inter-relationship between religion and economic development; he has made an intensive study of this relationship in a particular context i.e., the Province of Quebec (his Doctorate Thesis "Economic Development and the Church in French Canada; 1896-1914" will probably be published later this year) and he believes that similar studies of selected Latin American economies would prove illuminating in the elaboration of general conclusions.

Father Ryan will be delivering a paper in June of this year at the annual meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association in Charlottetown, P.E.I., dealing with his research, and next year he will lecture in the Department of Economics on Theories and Processes of Economic Growth.

His position as Dean of Arts Father Ryan sees as the inevitable result of the recent growth of the college which makes it imperative that close co-ordination be maintained in the various departments of the Arts Faculty, in order that the college may properly discharge duties in the academic field.

\*\*\*\*\*





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# TIME OUT

## *What Seek Ye?*

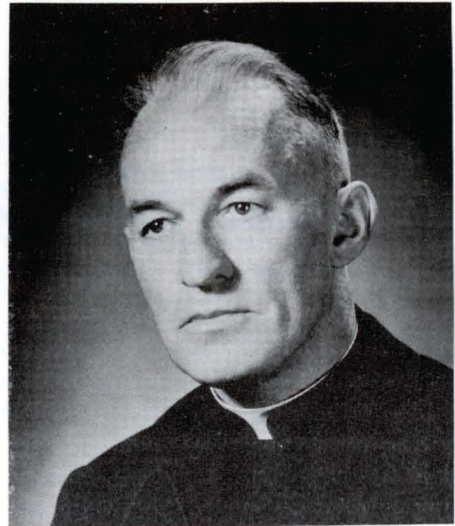
Rev. Lionel Stanford S.J.,  
Theology Dept., Loyola College  
former moderator Loyola Alumni Association

*IT was the day after John's testimony to Christ. The Baptist saw Jesus coming toward him, and he said to Andrew and John "Behold the Lamb of God." The hearts of these two disciples burned to know more, and since Jesus was passing by and in another moment would be gone, they must force Him to stop and tell them the secret. They followed Him, and as they did so, Jesus turned. His heart was expecting them. He looked upon them with that look which had the power to draw a soul into the light of eternal life. And it was then that they first heard Him speak. "What seek ye?" That was all. But what a question! They hardly know what to say; only they must see Him, must go with Him, and they stammer out, "Rabbi, where dwellest Thou?" We seek Thee. We are seeking many things; we feel many wants. What we seek, Thou knowest much better than we.*

*What am I seeking? Happiness and success, no doubt, but am I looking for it in the right way? We read of young and middle-aged men who apparently are really going places, who are having tremendous success in their chosen field, and who are presumably correspondingly happy. Their income is high and they have prominent standing in the community. In ordinary language, they have achieved success.*

*On the other hand, there are some we know (and maybe I am among their number) who are not in that fortunate class. They are not prosperous, they are not directors of companies, nor are their names often found in the society columns. The vacations and recreations that their former classmates can afford are just not for them. They are good people, no doubt, but not exactly the type that the world would call really successful. So there we have the verdict of men: the first group are successful and the latter group are not.*

*This brings to mind a college football game that was played in the U.S. some years ago. Cornell and Dartmouth were in the last few seconds*



*with the score 3 to 0 in favour of Dartmouth. Following an incompleted Cornell fourth-down pass into the end zone, the referee, instead of awarding the ball to Dartmouth, gave it to Cornell for an illegal fifth down. On this fifth down, they made a touchdown as the game ended. After the final gun, the scoreboard showed, Cornell 7, Dartmouth 3. People went home thinking Cornell had won. But movies of the game revealed the error, and the referee bravely admitted that he had made a mistake. Cornell conceded defeat, and Dartmouth won the game two days after it was over, the final score reading Dartmouth 3, Cornell 0.*

*The game of life is often like that football match. God's scoreboard reverses the decision of men, the apparent losers turn out to be winners, and a list of the most successful includes the names of seeming 'failures.' Of course, no one would be so naive as to think that the fact of possessing only a modest shred of this world's goods makes a man successful and happy, even if we admit that riches bring their own problems and worries. But we should not go to the opposite extreme and hold that financial and social success spells success without qualification. The real test is whether or not we attain what by nature we seek. Andrew and John found Him Whom they were seeking, and once having found they never let Him go. We use our God-given talents to the full, and we welcome whatever measure of success we may be granted in any field; that is only right. But we never lose sight of the ultimate goal, and unless we reach that, all else is no better than ashes. Whether we know it or not, every one of us is seeking God. Sixteen centuries ago St. Augustine spelled it out for us: "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O God, and our hearts won't find rest until they rest in Thee." ■*



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# The LOOKOUT

1923

**Georges T. Donohue** — elected Vice-President Banque Canadienne Nationale.

1924

**John A. Rolland** — won the Canadian Rackets' Championship at the Montreal Racket Club, in February, 1964.

1926

**George Daly** — appointed to the Board of the Catholic Men's Hostel.

**Albert Fregeau, Q.C.** — elected Mayor of Rock Island, Que., in December 1963.

**Hon. Leon Mayrand** — formerly Ambassador of Argentina and Paraguay, has been appointed Ambassador to Cuba and Haiti.

1928

**W.J. Sheridan** — elected to general committee of management of Mechanics' Institute of Montreal.

1929

**Rev. Michael Healy** — P.P. St. Rita's, appointed to St. Malachy's to succeed the late Rev. John Britt.

1930

**Claude Beaubien** — elected by acclamation to aldermanic seat on the Westmount City Council.

1931

**Frank Starr** — elected to Board of Directors, Collyer Advertising Ltd.

1932

**Harry J. Hemens, Q.C.** — appointed Chairman of a new division, covering the different professions, for campaign of Federation of Catholic Charities.

**Frank Shaughnessy** — elected president of the Province of Quebec Golf Association at recent annual meeting.

1935

**Ramsey E. Parker** — appointed senior institutional account executive at the head office of W.C. Pitfield & Company Limited and Hugh Mackay & Company Ltd., in Ottawa.

**J. Vincent (Mike) O'Brien** — author of best seller 'The White Cockade', chosen 'book of the month' in October 1963, has received Provincial grant from the Ministry of Cultural Affairs to do research in Paris, beginning in July, for book he is currently writing.

**Hon. Eric W. Kierans** — honoured by the St. Patrick's Society of Montreal at a testimonial dinner in the Mount Stephen Club, January 6, 1964.

1937

**Nelson Castonguay** — Chief Electoral Officer, off to London to study the British method of redistribution of constituency boundaries.

1939

**Vincent Lunny** — elected to the Board of Directors and appointed vice-president of Monty Berger & Co. Inc.; also secretary-treasurer of National PR Management Inc.

1940

**Paul Ouimet** — with a partner from Boston, Mass., won the U.S. senior doubles squash championship held at the Harvard Club in New York recently.

1941

**Fred D. McCaffrey** — appointed president of Shipping Limited. Also serving as president of the Catholic Sailors' Club.

**Edmund T. Asselin, M.P.** — elected president The Quebec Rugby Football Union.

**Frank W. Hawke** — appointed Manager of Operations, Tolhurst Oil Limited.

**Paul Limoges** — appointed Manager of Ottawa Branch Office of Industrial Development Bank.

1942

**Rev. Emmett McKenna, S.J.** — elected vice-president newly organized Loyola High School Teachers' Association.

1943

**Bernie McCallum** — elected president newly organized Loyola High School Teachers' Association.

1945

**Lloyd O'Toole** — appointed Assistant Sales Manager, Elliott-Marion Co., Ltd., Toronto.

1946

**Paul Paré** — appointed vice-president of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada.

**A. Patrick Wickham** — elected chairman of the board of directors of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Federation of Catholic Charities.

1947

**Dr. Charles E. Meredith** — Superintendent Colorado State Hospital, Pueblo, Colorado, appointed Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Colorado University School of Medicine, Denver, Colorado.

1949

**Rene L. Charette** — appointed Director of Supervision of the Crescent Finance Corporation Limited.

**Maurice F. Malone** — has joined BASF Canada Ltd., Chemicals Department, as product development supervisor.

1950

**R. Keith English** — appointed vice-president sales of McFarlane Son & Hodgson (Limited) also elected to the board of directors.

**Tom Brown** — was president of the International Dog Derby held at Ste. Agathe during the week of February 3rd.



## 1952

**Dr. Gaston Dumais** — admitted as Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, at Quebec, in January 1964.

## 1953

**Dr. Thomas Douglas Kinsella** — admitted as Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, at Quebec, in January 1964.

**Kenneth McKenna** — appointed to the board of the Catholic Men's Hostel.

## 1955

**J. Robert Hall** — appointed general manager of Bond Metal Finishers Co. Limited.

## 1956

**Robert G. Armstrong** — formerly with the international economic relations division of Dept. of Finance, has been appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Marine National Employees' Association.

## 1957

**Brian Gallery** — elected English speaking vice-president of the Quebec Young Progressive Conservative Association, at the annual meeting held in December, 1963.

**Gordon O'Brien** — appointed sales representative of John C. Preston Limited — Office Furniture.

## 1959

**Brendan Foley** — returned to faculty of Notre Dame University, Nelson, B.C., after a year's absence studying for his M.A. at University of Toronto. Now working on his thesis.

## 1960

**Anthony J. Patterson** — host and M.C. on CBC-TV Program "Projection", on Channel 6, Montreal.

**Merlin Donald Jr.** — on staff of Verdun Protestant Hospital, Psychology Dept.

## 1960

**Terrance Davis** — has entered St. Albert the Great Priory, Cote Ste. Catherine Rd.

**Ernesto Vitienes** — is Secretary of the Board of Directors of Banco Popular Dominicano, of which he was one of the founders. Ernesto is married and the father of 3 boys.

## 1961

**Edward V. King** — studying at Assumption University Windsor, Ontario, for his Ph.D.

**George Bedard** — studying for his Master's degree in Business Administration at University of Western Ontario.

## 1962

**Richard J. Kind** — studying engineering at McGill, will be one of 42 Canadian engineers to study and work in Britain for the next two years under the Athlone Fellowship scheme.

**Marvin Lamoureux** — following a Masters Program in Graduate Business Administration at University of Washington, Seattle, not, as previously stated, studying towards Ph.D. in Political Science

**Robert B. Wallace** — moved to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

## 1963

**Robert Bourgault** — studying for his Master's degree in Business Administration at University of Western Ontario.

**John Mathieu** — studying pre-Med. course at University of Western Ontario.

**Richard Mathieu** — studying for his Master's degree in Business Administration at University of Western Ontario.

**Stanley Wesolowsky** — awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He will study Philosophy and Theology, at Princeton or Yale.

## Weddings & Engagements

To the following alumni, their brides and brides-to-be we extend our very best wishes for happiness. We sincerely hope they will keep in touch with our office as they settle into their new homes throughout the land.

**Duncan Phillimore Chicanot '61** — married Ida Mary Giordano, December 1963, at St. Ignatius Church.

**Bernard Harrison '62** — married Joan Gaffney, July 13, 1963.

**William Lawlor '57** — married Jeannine Bourassa, April 4, 1964, St. Veronica's Church, Dorval.

**Stanley Matulis '54** — married Louise Theresa McHugh of Moncton, N.B., December 28, 1963, at St. Monica's Church

**Kevin Edward McAllindon '58** — married Katherine Joyce Simpson, December 28, 1963, at St. Ignatius Church.

**George Gerald Meaney '60** — married Marlene Estelle Christie, December 14, 1963, at St. Malachy's Church.

**Claude Marcel Rolland '62** — married Lorraine Dolores Ste. Marie, December 1963, at St. Veronica's Church, Dorval.

**Merlin Donald Jr. '60** — engaged to Thais Maria Garcia. Spring wedding.

**Peter Ronald Holland '56** — engaged to Marie Claire Paré. Wedding April 25, 1964.

**John Kenneth Johnson '52** — engaged to Louise Ann Elizabeth Huot.

**John R. Lafave '62** — engaged to Carol Maureen Hanna. Wedding May 16, 1964.

**Wallace John Lafave '58** — married Marlene Emblem, April 11th, 1964.

**Thomas Herbert Loucks '63** — engaged to Dorothy Frances Tigh.

**Richard Mathieu '61** — engaged to Coleen Haynes.

**Robert Mason '61** — engaged to Wendy Orr.

# BIRTHS

Our congratulations to the following alumni, their wives and new members of the family.

Raymond Badeski '48 — a daughter, December 23, 1963.  
 Thomas Barff '49 — a daughter, January 26, 1964.  
 Robert Burns '53 — a son, March 9, 1964.  
 Philip Castonguay '53 — a son, January, 1964.  
 Graeme Consiglio '53 — a son, January 10, 1964, at  
 Toronto.  
 Bernard G. Cote '54 — a daughter, February 6, 1964.  
 Damian De Kron '56 — a daughter, January 27, 1964.  
 Kevin Donovan '57 — a son, March 22, 1964.  
 Eduardo Fernandez '59 — a son, December 17, 1963.  
 Michael J. Ferrie '61 — a daughter, December 26, 1963.  
 Frank Galarneau '56 — a son, February 14, 1964.  
 Carmen Galileo '59 — a son, January 5, 1964.  
 P. Andre Gervais '54 — a daughter, January 8, 1964.  
 Norman Gillon '52 — a son, January 27, 1964, at Ottawa.  
 Nicholas R. Gwyn '54 — a daughter, at Ottawa.  
 Tim Kelly '52 — a son, December 9, 1963.  
 Dr. Guy Laframbois '49 — a daughter, February 19,  
 1964, at Ottawa.  
 Frank P. Lalonde '56 — a daughter, March 17, 1964.  
 James Lanthier '60 — a daughter, February 29, 1964,  
 at Toronto.  
 Philip Lanthier '59 — a son, November 1963, at Toronto.  
 Jacques Lavigne '50 — a son, January '7, 1964.  
 Dr. James E. Laws '50 — a daughter, February 9, 1964,  
 at Ottawa.

Paul Levasseur '51 — a son, January 14, 1964.  
 Phillip Lovell '44 — a daughter, February 3, 1964.  
 Maurice F. Malone '49 — a son, January 15, 1964.  
 Gordon Manion '61 — a son, February 20, 1964, at  
 Toronto.  
 Brian McMullan '55 — a daughter, February 16, 1964.  
 Donald W. McNaughton '49 — a daughter, January 13,  
 1964. (Adopted)  
 Dr. Hugh James McQueen '54 — a son, Fall 1963.  
 Paul Noble '58 — a son, March 12, 1964.  
 Dr. Edward G. O'Brien '48 — a son, February 11, 1964.  
 Terrence O'Connor '56 — a son, April 2, 1964.  
 Michael Panet-Raymond '53 — a daughter, December 30,  
 1963.  
 James Pearson '54 — a son, March 12 1964.  
 Daniel E. Reynolds '39 — a son, April 3, 1964.  
 Lawrence Shea '50 — a son, January 3, 1964.  
 Terry Stafford '62 — a son, March 3, 1964, at London,  
 Ontario.  
 Alan Stockton '62 — a daughter, March 11, 1964.  
 Ronald J. Sutherland '49 — a son, February 29, 1964,  
 at London, England.  
 Jean-Louis Tassé '53 — a daughter, March 30, 1964.  
 Maurice Vezina '52 — a son, March 21, 1964.  
 Michael Wade '55 — a son, March 22, 1964.  
 William H. Wilson Jr. '53 — a daughter, April 4, 1964.

## LET'S GET IT RIGHT

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